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"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

# Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives your complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, read The Nugget.

Vol. 17, No. 54. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center MONDAY, JULY 12, 1943

## *Thinking Out Loud*

By H. M. L.

Tanks, buses, jeeps, light artillery, heavy trucks, roll up and down Broad street. But what interests us most are those boys, brown and hard as nails, who drive and man them. We only hope they trust us stay-at-homes as much as we trust them. Friday our troops landed in Sicily, and "according to plan" are taking over. No one has the slightest doubt they will do just that. A few days ago our troops and navy lads began taking over Munda on Georgia Island in the Solomons. Nobody has the least doubt that Munda in due time will fall and that the Stars and Stripes will presently flutter up toward the blue, from that much bombed Jap stronghold.

This confidence we have in our troops and their officers is in small part due to the slight sampling we get of their character as they roll up and down Broad street in their military motors, but in large part is due to the care which our army and navy leaders exercise in preparing and getting them ready for smashing blows. It took a long time, relatively, to prepare to take Tunisia, but a very short time to do it. Comparing the size of the two battles, Tunisia and Guadalcanal, the former was infinitely larger, but the smaller was considerably longer in time needed to culminate in victory. The reason of course, was that our armed forces were moved by the urgency of doing something then and there to halt the Japs, and could not choose time, nor wait too long on preparation. In Tunisia the allies waited until every detail of attack had been worked out, then struck with decisive and devastating force. In Guadalcanal the battle hung in the balance for many long weeks. But eventnally the Japs were cleaned out and their attempts to retake Guadalcanal were probably relatvely as costly as anything recorded in history.

Yes we can and do trust our boys and their leadership to do a careful, bloody, businesslke job of soundly beating our enemies in battle. But can they trust us here at home to keep their supplies of munitions, food, planes and arms rolling steadily to them? Would we win, here at home, any ribbons with beautiful medals attached to them for the part we play in this war? Anybody an answer this question according to the quality of his conscience.

We do hate a "better than thou" attitude against our erring fellow countrymen in general, but in war time, when, say, 120 million people find fault with such a war obstructor as John L. Lewis, we think, the least that could be done to hearten our boys in the front lines, is throw this beetle-browed saboteur into jail. There comes a time in all the bungling in high places, all the coddling or subversives, all the feuding among bureaucrats, all the political chicanery which hampers the nation's all out war effort, when it should be halted, forcefully if necessary. Because, you and I know, we can't let our boys down. Leaders who accumulate power under a regime of political quackery and use it to shackle Uncle Sam's strong right arm, are playing a dangerous game.

Just now congress is taking a vacation of two months. How many of us at home can take a vacation? Why shouldn't the coal miners take a vacation; strike for two months? They plead, these congressmen, that they have been at it without a breather for a long time, two or three years. One congressmen, that they have been work, real work, instead of delegating hundreds of bureaus to do their work. Rather we think they have become bored with Washington. The want to go home and find out what their constituencies are thinking. Well, there may be something in that. Their constituents can tell them plenty.

## MAIL AT LAST REACHES NIPPON PRISON CAMPS

WASHINGTON, D. C. July 12.—The American Red Cross has announced that there is substantial evidence that letters written by the next of kin to American prisoners held in Japanese prison camps have been received by them in considerable number.

The greatest assurance rests in the fact that relatives within the last week have received letters from prisoners held in Japan acknowledging receipt of mail.

Among these was Mrs. Royal C. Johnson of Washington who received a letter from her son. Lt. Harlan T. Johnson, Navy aviator, held in Zentsuji Prison Camp, Japan. Writing to his wife and his mother he said: "I have received six of your letters. It is impossible to say what letters mean to us here. It is such a grand pleasure that it hurts at first. Then you read, re-read and re-read the letters until you are again happily at home."

The American Red Cross urges next of kin to continue writing regularly to imprisoned members of their families, even though they may not yet have had a reply from the Far East. The delegate of the Internatonal Red Cross Committee in Japan as notified the American Red Cross that many thousands of letters have been delivered to the Americans as well as other United Nations prisoners held in the Far East.

The mail route has been long and difficult, but the American Red Cross announces that a new and faster route has been opened only during the past month. This new route is capable of handling only a limited cargo of first class mail, so the American Red Coss emphasizes the importance of using the lightest weight paper and envelopes, thus permitting a greater volume of letters to go through. Censorship is expedited if letters are typwritten or block printed.

## SMALL BOY HURT IN EXPLOSION OF DYNAMITE CAP

An exploded dynamite cap, will probably rob Robert G. Rasmussen, age 9, of the sight of his eyes, following an explosion in a bonfire at a Cedar Ridge play camp, late Thursday afternoon.

His brother, David Rasmussen, age 6, and Norval Wallace, aged 12, companions in play, were slightly injured in the same explosion. However Robert's condition is regarded as serious.

At the Community Hospital the boy was treated by Dr. O. F. Lang and Dr. Harry March. The latter stated that there was little hope of saving one eye, the other will be impaired.

His condition gave some credence that bird shot had entered his skin, for his head and face were badly peppered with hundreds of abrasions with lips, ears and fingers lacerated and holes shot through the eyes.

His condition gave some evidence of shot in the wounds, but rather of minute metal particals. They came to the conclusion that the boy had been injured by a blasting cap.

Deputy Sheriff Bill Woods, who made an investigation of the camp and bonfire site at Cedar Ridge, reorted that some explosive object had been thrown into the fire, either a cap or cartridge.

Mrs. Robert L. Rasmussen after questioning the two boys less seriously injured, announced that the youngsters had found a dynamite cap, which they threw into the fire with terrific results for Robert.

The ends of the boys fingers sustained the most severe flesh abrasions. He also sustained powder burns and hundreds of impigmentations as though he were kneeling or bending over the charge when it went off.

The boy's father is employed in war work at Oakland.

Bill Zanocco came up from Richmond for a few days in this section. He is having work done on his automobile while here.

### Shoe Repair Man Breaks Index Finger

Elmer H. Bundy of Grass Valley, shoe repairer who closes his shop Thursdays in order to chop his winter's wood and do his victory gardening, broke the index finger of his right hand while operating his rotary woodsaw. The belt slipped and while attempting to replace it without stopping the motor the belt carried his finger over the pulley snapping the large bone and driving it back into his hand. Dr. Harry N. March reduced the fracture.

### Elks Entertain Camp Beale Soldiers at Dance

The Nevada City Elks last Friday evening entertained a group of the 496th Field Artillery of Camp Beale at a dance in the Elks Building. The group was in charge of junior officers and brought a Camp Beale orchestra to play. High school girls of Grass Valley and Nevada City were invited, with their mothers, to be hostesses to the soldier guests. Laurel Parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West provided cakes and sandwiches.

### Rotary Club Installs President Alfred Kramm

The Grass Valley Rotary Club at noon today with appropriate cereready has insstalled ts new president. Alfred Kramm, jeweler, James C. Tyrrell, outgoing president will be the recipient of the usual 'razzing." The installation will be under the direction of Past District Governor Paul Claibourne of Auburn.

The Nevada City Rotary Club already installed its new president, U. S. N. Johnson elected in April, had to step into the post when the president, Carroll Coughlan, resigned to enter the United States Navy.

### Well Known Miner Passes in Grass Valley

Antone Fon of Grass Valley, 53, died at his home in Boston Ravine Saturday night. He was a native of Austria but long since became an American citizen. For many years he had been a member of the Mine Workers Protective League and was known as a capable and industrious miner.

Surviving are his wife Mrs. Josephine Fon, a son, Frank Fon, both of Grass Valley, and a brother, Rudy Fon, of Montana. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Hooper and Weaver Mortuary on the arrival of the brother.

### William Hullet in Training at Farragut

FARRAGUT, Idaho, July 12.—William John Hullett, son of Mrs. A. M. Hullett of 504 Coyote street, Nevada City, began his recruit training this week at this U. S. Naval Training Station located in the mountains of northern Idaho.

During the next few weeks he will undergo thorough physical training. He will receive actual experience with boats on beautiful Lake Pend Oreille, beside which Farragut is located.

Upon completion of his recruit training, he will be given an opportunity to qualify for one of the navy's service schools for additional specialized training in a field which he has chosen.

### Typist Examination To Be Held In Grass Valley

SACRAMENTO, July 12.—Many state offices in California are in need of typist-clerks and stenographer-clerks. Hoping to supply this need, the State Personnel Board today announced examinations for the junior and intermediate grades to be held during the early part of August in approximately 25 cities throughout California. The examinations will be held in Grass Valley to enable local residents to qualify for work in this locality. These positions pay from $105 to $135 a month and range in entrance requirements from tenth grade education alone to twelfth grade education and one year of office clerical experience for the intermediate grades.

Application forms and examination bulletins describing these positions may be obtained from theState Personnel Board, 1015 L Street, Sacramento, 14, California. July 23 is the final date for filing applications for these examinations.

### Lady Jane Manor Changing Hands Again

Lady Jane Manor, comprising 300 acres of foothill land eight miles west of Grass Valley, and a palatial home beautifully furnished, is about to change hands again. The new buyer is Leonard Redman, chain store grocery owner of Los Angeles.

Dr. W. J. Ross, manufacturer of dog foods, who bought the property two years ago from Harold Robinson, insurance man who built the home there and named it after his wife, is now selling the estate. The papers are in escrow. Dr. Ross, sometime since purchased the Hills Flat Fuel and Deed stoe, and, according to the manager of the store C. L. Painter, Redman may take over the store along with Lady Jane Manor.

## JIM ALLEN NEW POLICE CHIEF

James Allen, for many years patrolman on the Nevada City police force, on Thursday evening was chosen by the city council to succeed Max Solaro as chief of police. Solaro last week joined the Sea Bees of the U. S. Navy. The salary of the chief of police is $150 per month. Whether he will be requred to drive the fire truck has not yet been decided. The fire delegates are asking that a truck driver be employed for that job and that the police chief be relieved of the duty.

Otis H. Hardt, who has been serving in a part time capacity on the police force, was chosen to fill the vacancy, caused by Allen's promotion, permanently.

The city council will meet next Thursday evening in an adjourned session to discuss a new meat inspection ordinance.

The following bills for June were ordered paid:

Sam Hooper $125.00; Max Solaro $96.50; H. S. Hallett $170.00; J. J. Jackson $135.00; Jim Allen $135.00; Geo. H. Calanan $20.00; Eugene Blake $35.00; Ernest Young $30.00; Louie Kelley $130.00; Nick Sandow $140.00; Otis A. Hardt $69.10; NID $284.65; PGE $292.25; Sam Hooper $177.28; R. G. Steger $5.10; Gladding MacBean Co. $39.42; Alpha Stores Ltd. $32.56; R. E. Harris $4.58; Sunnyside Greenhouse $10.30; Nevada City Nugget $2.25; Union Oil Co. $63.00; Patrick and Moise Klinker Co. $2.06; George Bros. $42.42; Nevada County NGRR Co. $5.19; The Ball Motor Co. $2.30; Union Pub. Co. 60c; Motor Supply Co. $4.76; Helbach Motors $4.89; National Hotel $14.01; Lawrence Motors $13.11; Richfield Oil Co. $86.40; Pac. Tel and Tel Co. $23.00; Sacramento Pipe Co. $108.56.—$2,314.29.

**FIRE FUND**

Max Solaro $51.50. Capital Fire Equipment Co. $11.44.—$62.94.

**CITY TREASURERS REPORT**

Balance on hand $9,946.00.

Receipts: Water collections $1,419.10. State tax $1,466.08. Licenses $126.34. Delinquent taxes $39.20. Taxes $499.48. Miscellaneous $9.48. Dog licenses $8.00. Building permits $2.00.—$3.569.68 — $13,515.68.

Disbursements: Warrants paid on general fund $1,734.33. Warrants paid on fire fund $51.50. Warrants paid on library fund $344.16—$2,129.99.

Balance in treasury $11,385.69. Balance in fire fund $454.83. Balance in library fund $630.55. Balance in general fund $10,300.21.

### Funeral Services Held for Late H. P. Shuey

Funeral services were held Thursday in the chapel of the Holmes Funeral Home here for the late Harry Phillip Shuey, jeweler, 64 years of age, who passed away after a lingering illness on Monday.

Shuey conducted a jewelry store in Grass Valley for eght years. He was a native of Pennsylvania. His wife assed away three yeas ago. The funeral service was conducted by Rev. Mark Pike and interment was in Elm Ridge Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pratti of San Francisco arrived Sunday to spend this week here visiting Pratti's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pratti, and Mrs. Pratti's sisters and families.

Mrs. Clyde Gwin of Reno was a visitor in Nevada City Thursday.

# Prepare For Future Development Advises C. H. M. A. President

President George Hallock of the California Hydraulic Miners Association, which met yesterday in the National Hotel here, declared that it was time the association made ready a plan for the future development of gravel mining and the conservation of water. He stated that in making a blue print for water storage when the war ends, hydraulic mining should look first to its own interests, since in no event would using water for monitors wear the water out. It would still be available for irrigation and power generation.

The association adopted a motion to make Hallock the chairman of a committee to meet with the California Debris Commission and discuss post-war plans thus outlined. The other members of the committee appointed were William Wilson of Forest Hill and Claude Clark manager of the Relief Hill mine.

Wilson was chosen vice president to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Fred Harvey of Galt.

Hallock stated that with further storage of water it might be possible to extend the season for hydraulic mining. now about six months, to nine months each year.

Regarding post-war planning, Robert Dahlberg of Auburn, was called upon to tell of the work now being done by a committee of eighteen organized in Placer County. He said that the government is urging citizens everywhere to get ready for war's aftermath. Millions of men in armed services will be released to peace time industries when the war ends. It is up to those who stay at home, he said, to find work for them, and work that will profit each community.

Dahlberg said that among the mountan counties there was a world of development that could be done, such as building dams, roads, bridges, and preparing for expansion in lumber and mining industries.

A letter from Attorney C. L. Chamberlain of Auburn was read, calling attention to a case in which a placer mine leaser failed to pay the yardage fees for storing gravel behind the debris dam on the North Fork of the American River. The property the letter recited, is known as the Lost Camp Mine, and is owned by E. T. Robie of Auburn. He leased the property and when the leaser failed to pay yardage fees for gravel excavated, the internal revenue collector instituted proceedings under which a lien will be placed upon the property until the fees are paid.

President Hallock stated that he was very grateful for the letter. He thought it might prove a very useful lesson to owners of placer mines with regard to the contracts made with those who lease their properties on a royalty basis. It was suggested that royalties might be increased to include yardage fees. and that sum deposited at regular intervals in a bank named in the contract. Failure to make such deposits could be made a cause of cancellation of the contract.

The matter of naming the debris dam at the Yuba Narrows after the late congressman for the Second District, Harry L. Englebright, was discussed. It was unanimously agreed to adopt a resolution and present it to the California congressional delegation in congress, in time for its reconvening in September. It was stated that a concurrent resolution must be formally passed by both houses to affix a name to a dam or other public work.

Following the business meeting there was a short program in charge of Judge George L. Jones. Edward Kinyon of Grass Valley gave a vivid account of the flood caused by the breaking of English Dam on the Middle Fork of the Yuba River in 1883. Justice of the Peace George Gildersleeve recited a comic poem entitled "The Cremation of Bill McGee."

The next meeting of the assocation will be in Colfax, Placer County August 9th.

Mistletoe Encampment of the local Lodge of I. O. O. F. will ths evening entertain E. C. Horel of Eureka, Grand Chief Patriarch of the order. Chief Patriarch Cary Arbogast expects a large attendance to hear the message from the visiting grand officer.

## PURPLE HEART GIVEN MOTHER OF ELVON BEYER

Mrs. Mary B. Beyer of Grass Valley, mother of the late Corporal Elvon C. Beyer, who was killed in action in the Aleutian campaign May 20, this week received the medal of the Order of the Purple Heart, which was posthumously awarded Corporal Beyer for "military merit and wounds in action."

The Order of the Purple Heart was founded by George Washington in the war of the Revolution to honor men of his command who were wounded in the cause of freedom and liberty.

The medal followed an earlier personal letter from Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson to Mrs. Beyer, who declared that the presdeat of the United States ordered that the medal be awarded. A certificate of membership in the Order of the Purple Heart was also awarded Corporal Beyer posthumously and was sent to his mother.

## SUPERVISORS APPROVE LAND USE DISTRICT

The approval of the Nevada County Board of Supervisors of a petition to form a permanent Soil Conservation and Land Use District in the southern end of the county, to include some 50,000 acres in the Peardale and Chicago Park sections, is only one step towards its establishment.

The petiton thus endorsed by the supervisors now goes to the State Soil Conservation Commission for approval or rejection. If approved the application will be returned to the supervisors who will then hold a hearing, in which protestants may be heard. If then approved the project will be submitted to an election of the landowners affected.

William Mayhoffer, field representative of the U. S. Department of Agriculture and L. E. Sleman, Malcolm Hammill, A. E. Hocking and Edward Blum, farmers, have been active in the preliminary steps toward forming a district.

### Two Teachers Are Wed At Camp Roberts

The culmination of another war romance is reported from Camp Roberts where Mss Zoe Winifred Branegan, former teacher in the James S. Hennessy School in Grass Valley, became the bride of Lieutenant Dennis Armand Christin, former member of the Grass Valley High School factulty.

While teaching in Grass Valley, Mrs. Christin enrolled in an enginering class in Stanford University and was one of the first class of 35 women junior engineers to graduate. Lieutenant Christin completed his basic training in Fort Sill, Oklahoma, a short time ago, and has now been assigned to 65th Replacement Battalion of the Field Artillery at Camp Roberts.

**ONE DOLLAR A FISH**

H. W. Carll of Sacramento was arrested yesterday by Game Warden Earl Hiscox on Grouse Ridge. Carll had 34 trout in his possession. Justice of the Peace George Gildersleeve fined him just one dollar a fish. He paid $34, departing Nevada City a wiser fisherman.

# Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - - Editor and P...

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## JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder at the model child
Revealed to us of old—
A youthful soul of purest ray
With heart of burnished gold;
He was so gentle and so kind,
So patient and so good,
That I for one, stared up dismayed
At heights whereon he stood.

I wonder if you remember the impeccable children of story book fame, who were recommended for our consideration and emulation when we were ourselves, very young, but not particularly saint like.

They were a rare lot, those model children of fact and fiction, and I wonder now how our elders could have taken them so seriously.

Take Sweet Alice as an example—Sweet Alice, "who wept with delight when you gave her a smile and trembled with fear at your frown." No one in "my set" cared to emulate her extreme emotional instability. In a world filled with smiles and clouded with only occasional frowns, one would be weeping and trembling all the time; there wouldn't be a moment left for tree climbing, flume walking and other normal activities.

Held up as a shining example of childish obedience to parental authority, was the boy who stood on the burning deck until the ship blew up and blasted him into the great hereafter. Surely this noble lad carried obedience to a point beyond reason and displayed a deplorable lack of initiative. The boys I used to play with, would have jumped overboard and floated about on their rubber rafts until the marines came along and picked them up. That would have been far more sensible, but of course, not so spectacular.

Poor little story book children of the long ago! Little Eva, Nell, Paul Dombey, et al; fragile figments of the literary imagination; they exuded constant and never failing essences of sweetness and light and then—they all died so very young. I noted that fact when I, myself was young, drew my own conclusions and reacted accordingly.

Among these amazing children of the past, created as examples that no normal child could follow, was the lad of Excelsior fame. I reggarded him then and I regard him now as a marked example of misdirected energy. According to the poet who invented him, he grasped a banner with a strange device, dashed headlong through an Alpine village, climbed a glittering Alp, planted his banner in a snow drift and then curled up and died. Now what good did that do and who desires to follow suit?

Indeed these supernal children who trailed clouds of glory through the pages of our gift books, were not destined for survival; having in their tender years, reached the dizzy heights of perfection, where could they go, but out? As examples for normal boys and girls to follow they were too good to be good.

Boys and girls of these stirring times do not care for story book characters who are, "too sissy," their fictional heroes and heroines are made of sterner stuff, and that is as it should be. We hope for these modern children, that they develop not only brains but brawn as well. We want them to live and to become the strong end efficient men and women of tomorrow.

Your child may scorn the "sissy stuff" which you consider good for his soul, but if allowed to form his own reading habits, I'm sure they will be founded upon the order of the day. In this war torn world, even very young children are thinking of serious matters and—

"The thoughts of youth are long, long thoughts." —A. Merriam Conner.

## TRAGEDY AVERTED

(From The Mining and Contracting Review)

The biased and fanatical administration of the Wagner Act from the day of its enaction has done more to create confusion, distrust and trouble than any single policy or theory promulgated by the amateurs in government who were named "New Dealers" because their political leader used the catch phrase "New Deal" to create the impression that the United States was to really experience the kind of justice toward all implied by the phrase.

For years The Review has reiterated that the method of administering New Deal labor regulations would end in tragedy, and do labor more ultimate harm than good. It required a minimum of perception from the start to recognize the fact that the administering of the Wagner Act was at first an attempt to force all employees and employers to deal with CIO, later with either CIO or AF of L, through the employment of tactics within and without the law of the land and the law of common fairness and decency.

Pet target of the various administrators and agencies was the independent or "company" union. Nothing connected with the members of such a union or the company which so "brutally dominated" the members of the union could be good in the eyes of the inexperienced zealots whose field of observation had been so limited as to preclude possession of any knowledge of the benefits derived to workers from "company unions", or that workers joined them through choice.

In some instances the collusion between CIO and administrators was so obvious that citizens of mining communities assumed police powers and removed the agitators from the scene of agitation against "company" unions. Always the

employer was blamed because the townspeople wanted none of the CIO and its ruthless intimidation. But because of administration influence and insistence, one company after another was forced to abandon its bargaining with independent unions of long and contented standing.

But the Utah Copper Company, because of founder Jackling' s debunk-proof sincerity of solicitude for the welfare of employees, regardless of rank, and their loyalty, proved a hard nut for CIO to crack. Election after election demonstrated that the majority wished to be let alone with their independent union. But "majority" has a different meaning to union agitators and administrators bent upon imposing their interpretations of fair collective bargaining upon workers and employers. Without benefit of election the labor board ordered the disbanding of the independent union at the concentrators of the Utah Copper Company and instructed that company to cease bargaining with the independent union, "Because of the company's unfair labor practice in fostering such a union;" and denied a voluntary wage increase because the union had been ordered disestablished.

The independent union, with talk of "four freedoms" ringing in its ears, voted to strike. All the righteous chatter about "treason" and "disloyalty" indulged in by certain administrators could not convince the public that the men were not right. There was no dispute with the company.

Wtihout violating self-imposed censorship with the abandon with which government official violated it in their press interviews, it may be said that shutting down the concentrators would have crippled the war effort. It would have been a national calamity.

So far as can be determined at this point one or two clear thinking Army officers entered the picture and did some honest straight talking to both workers and administrators. The workers believed what they heard rescinded the strike vote. The company's voluntary wage increase was allowed, and production continues.

The Review believes that if the general public really understood the inner workings of labor regulation administering, and if all workers realized what ultimate harm was and is being done to their cause, there would be positive demand for suspension or repeal of the Wagner Act. Its administration constitutes the worst blunder of the New Deal—It is delaying the winning of the war.

## PRICE SUBSIDIES—INFLATION CONTROL OR SPENDING BONUS?

In a sweeping move to stabilize the cost of living and return retail prices to the September. 1942 level, specified in the president's "hold-the-line" order, the Office of Price Administration on May 7th announced a 10 per cent reduction in the price of seven commodities. Accompanying this order was a request to Secretary of Commerce Jones (also head of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation) that subsidy payments be made to processors to prevent the reduced prices from adversely affecting production.

While this committee can take no part in the debates over the political issues involved it is interested in the economics that underles the question.

If all elements of production costs were controlled, obviously subsidies would not be required. Since these costs have not been kept from rising, only three alternatives are present: (a) higher ceilings (b) subsidies or (c) stagnated production. Advocates of rigid price ceilings must, perforce, choose subsidies.

Before the nation, taxpayers, and the public treasury are committed to this mourse, several questions should be answered which would clarify public discussion.

1. Will price ceilings based on subsidies insure a fixed cost of living, especially if we consider the "real" cost of living which must include taxes assessed to cover the cost of subsidy payments?

2. If production costs are not rigidly controlled, will the amount of subsidies required to hold ceilings grow progressively larger as costs rise? Some estimates of cost, if subsidies are widely used, run as high as $5,000,000,000 a year.

3. If, as has been alleged, the farm production problem is one of labor, supplies and equipment shortages, will financial subsidies overcome this shortage and effect any material increase in production?

4. Is there any material difference whether consumers are compelled to foot the bill in higher prices or in subsidy tax costs?

5. Will subsidies, intended to control inflation, so add to the supply of purchasing power as to constitute actually a bonus on spending?— From Washington Close-Up.

## Salmon Trolling is Reported Good

SAN FRANCISCO, July 12.—Reports on fishing conditions from wardens of the Division of Fish and Game give fishermen and vacationists a wide and varied choice.

From the Klamath, it is reported that anglers are getting a few steelhead, and it is expected the salmon run will soon start in this river. Coming on down to the Eel, near Fortuna, some steelhead are being taken.

In the valley area salmon trolling has been producing results at the mouth of the Tuolumne, and striped bass are also striking here. Salmon fishing has only been fair below Mendota Dam, but is improving in the Friant area.

Some fair catches of small mouthed black bass are being taken from Cache Creek. Black bass fishing is expected to improve with warmer weather in Putah Creek.

## MEAT ORDINANCE REPEALED

The City Council of the City of Nevada does ordain as follows:

Sec. 1 That ordinance No. 194, regulating the slaughtering of animals, sale, inspection and delivery of meats is, and all amendments tehreof are hereby repealed..

Sec. 2 That this ordinance before going into effect shall be published, at least once, in the Nevada City Nugget.

BENJ. HALL, Mayor.

Attest: GEO. H. CALANAN, City Clerk.

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DENTISTS

**DR. JOHN R. BELL**
DENTIST
Office Hours: 8:30 to 5:30
Evenings by Appointment
Morgan & Powell Bldg. Phone 321

DOCTORS

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PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Res. and Office, 446 Broad Srteet, Nevada City.
Hours 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.

**B. W. HUMMELT, M. D.**
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
400 Broad Street
Office Hours: 10-12 a. m.; 2-5 p. m.
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ATTORNEY AT LAW
205 Pine St., opposite courthouse
Nevada City, Calif.

**FRANK G. FINNEGAN**
ATTORNEY AT LAW
207 North Pine Street
Nevada City, California
Telephone 273

**H. WARD SHELDON**
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Union Building Broad Street
Nevada City Telephone 28

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**HOLMES FUNERAL HOME**
The Holmes Funeral Home service is priced within the means of all. Ambulance service at all hours.
Phone 203
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Phone 464
Nevada City

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Sundays 11:30 to 12:30
129 South Auburn St., Grass Valley

**S. F. TOBIAS, M. D.**
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
214 Neal St., Grass Valley
Office Hours: 12-3 and 7-8
Phone: Office 429. Residence 1043

**DANIEL L. HIRSCH, M. D**
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Offices and Receiving Hospital, 118 Bush St. Hours: 10-12; 2-5, evenings 7-8 P. M. Day or night phone 71.

**NEVADA CITY**

**FRATERNAL AND CLUB DIRECTORY**

WOMEN'S CIVIC CLUB
Regular meetings the 2nd and 4th Thursdays of the month, at the Grammar School Auditorium. 2:30 p. m.
MRS. HAL DRAPER, Pres.
MRS. FLORENCE KJORLIE, Sec.

NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 518
B. P. O. ELKS
Meets every second and fourth Thursday evening at 8 p. m. in Elks Home, Pine St. Phone 108.
Visitinw Elks welcome.
W. L. TAMBLYN,
LAMBERT THOMAS, Sec.

HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56,
N. S. G. W.
Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street
Visiting Native Sons welcome.
ROBERT TUCKER, Pres
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y

OUSTOMAH LODGE,
No. 16, I. O. O. F.
Meets ever Tuesday evening at 7:30, Odd Fellows Hall.
CHESTER PETERSON, N. G.
JONOTHAN PASCOE Rec. Sec'y.
JOHN W. DARKE, Fin. Sec'y.

When shopping mention the Nevada City Nugget ads

Advertise in the Nugget for results

Workers in a Michigan refinery fixed up a very low, false door leading to the pay office. On it is inscribed, "You will learn to duck lower if you don't Buy a Bond."

FOR WELL GROOMED HAIR
Silque SHAMPOO
CLEANS HAIR AND SCALP
MAKES HAIR LUSTROUS
49c 6 OZ.
A Rexall PRODUCT
SILQUE HAIR TONIC
Scalp Stimulating—Luster Promoting
49c
SILQUE HAND LOTION
Not Sticky — Softens Rough Skin
49c
R. E. HARRIS
THE REXALL DRUG STORE
Phone 100

"KEEP 'EM FLYING"
•BUY
•DEFENSE
•STAMPS
Chamber of Commerce
OFFICE IN CITY HALL
PHONE 575

GEO. H. SHIRKEY
HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED
SEE ME - SEE BETTER
OPTOMETRIST
118 MILL ST. GRASS VALLEY CAL.

WE REPAIR
AND WE FIX
Lawn Mowers, Locks, Vacuum Cleaners, Washing Machines, Electric Irons, Stoves, in short almost anything that is used around the house or the yard, we can repair.
ART'S REPAIR SHOP
RAY'S FIXIT SHOP
109 WEST MAIN STREET
Grass Valley

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE DRIVE IN
FOOD PALACE
Groceries, Fruit and Vegetables
Beer and Wine
COR. YORK AND COMMERCIAL STREETS
NEVADA CITY, PHONE 398

UPHOLSTERY
OF ALL KINDS
John W. Darke
109-J Phones 109-M

FINE WATCH REPAIRING
Radio Service & Repairing
Work Called for and Delivered
Clarence R. Gray
520 Coyote Street Phone 152

New Deal
Under Management of Pauline and Johnnie
108 W. Main Street, Grass Valley
BEER WINES, LIQUORS
Delicious Mixed Drinks to Please Every Taste

JOB PRINTING..?
GET YOURS AT
THE NUGGET

**FIRES DELAY VICTORY**

**Volunteer for duty in the Forest Fire Fighters Service of Civilian Defense. Join the battle against Fire. Register today with your Defense Council, forest ranger or county fire warden.**

SAN FRANCISCO, July 12.—California is entering the three most dangerous months of the fire season with a record to date of more than 2,000 forest, bush and grain fires that burned over 100,000 acres, according to Wallace I. Hutchinson, State Coordinator of the Forest Fire Fighters Service, Office of Civilian Defense. As the weather becomes hotter and drier, more and bigger fires caused by human carelessness or lightning storms will tax to the limit the depleted manpower of the federal, state and county protection agencies.

"Fires caused by thoughtless people are probably a greater menace to the forests, watersheds and crop lands than any possible Jap bombings," said Hutchinson. "Last year, good patriotic Californians started some 5000 fires in our fields and forests with lighted matches, tobacco, campfires and brush burning. Such acts of carelessness in war time when wood and food crops are critical materials, are as bad in effect as deliberte sabotage.

"The fire menace is a direct challenge to every citizen of the state. Each one of us must make fire prevention his personal responsibility, since with so many trained fire fighters in the armed forces or war industry teamwork is essential to the winning of the fire battle.

"To men and women who wish to fulfill their responsibility and also serve their state and nation, the newly organized forest fire fighters sevice of Civilian Defense offers an unusual opportunity. Volunteers are now being enrolled by county and city defense councils and the officers of all fire protection agencies in California. Membership in other states now total over 250,000.

To aid in the training of Triple-Fs enrollees for fire fighting, special behind the line jobs and fire prevention eduation work, Hutchinson announced a new handbook entitled "Wartime Forest Fire Prevention," just off the press. This booklet tells of California's fire problems, the importance of fire prevention in war time, how fires start and burn, major principles of fire fighting, use and care of tools, and safet measures for fire fighters. The fire protection agencies of the state are listed and full information given on the forest fire fighters service. The booklet is illustrated with ten photographs and carries a glossary of fire control terms. Copies are available to all registered members of the Triple-Fs.

**THAT NIGHT A MIRACLE HAPPENED**

EXCERPT from a letter from Africa . . .

*"It is night in a field dressing station. They bring in a soldier who's gone into shock. He looks like he is dead. And they start plasma flowing into him and back he comes. I tell you there are a lot of fellows coming back from Africa who wouldn't have returned if plasma wasn't on hand. That plasma is miraculous."*

NOT ONCE but many times by the hundreds, before the tired eyes of doctors and nurses, blood plasma has performed its miracles in battle zones on land and sea.

**Look at the record.** In this most merciless war of all time, modern medicine has cut the death rate of wounded men from the 1918 figure of 7% to less than 1% today.

**Beyond price.** In this most expensive war of all times, the most priceless medicament is plasma—dried blood. Its sole supply is from voluntary blood donors.

**The need is great.** Northern California quota is 5000 Blood donors a week for the Red Cross Procurement Centers in San Francisco and Oakland.

**What to do.** Arrange for an individual blood donation at your nearest Red Cross Chapter or come as a group, as many clubs, churches, labor unions and fraternal organizations have done.

**Why you MUST come to San Francisco or Oakland!** Blood procurement centers must be located near dried blood laboratories. There are only nine such laboratories in the United States. California has two of these—one in Berkeley—one in Los Angeles.

**Cut out and mail in the coupon appearing below.** You will get a prompt reply. If you live some distance away from the Bay area, you can use the coupon, make arrangements through your local Red Cross, or phone for an appointment. Northern California must not fail in its weekly quota of 5000 Blood Donors.

RED CROSS BLOOD DONOR CENTER
2415 Jones Street, San Francisco or 521-29th Street, Oakland

I HEREBY PLEDGE MYSELF AS A BLOOD DONOR

*Last Name* *First Name*

*Address*

*Telephone (Daytime Phone Preferred)*

Enter date and time you prefer to come:

*Date* *Time*

*You will receive a card confirming appointment.*

P·G·and·E· PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

27X-W-743

# VICTORY TAX AS IT AFFECTS MEN IN BUSINESS

The following instructions regarding the Victory tax may help those not in receipt of salaries or wages:

"If you are in a nonwithholding group of tax payers such as a small employer, business or professional man, you can become current in your income tax payments in September of this year, rather than in July when salary earners start to have the tax withheld from their pay. On September 15, you must file with your collector of internal revenue an estimate of your total income for 1943 and the amount of your estimated income for the year, after the usual deductions are made for contributions, interest paid, bad debts, taxes, etc. From the estimated tax you substract the amount of installments already paid in March and June. The remainder, or what you estimate that you still owe, must be paid in equal installments by September 16 and December 15."

# ARMY HOSPITAL AT AUBURN TO HAVE 1725 BEDS

AUBURN, July 12.—Upon the subject of the construction of the 1,725 bed hospital now building at Auburn, advice from the War Department at Washington further states:

The Auburn Army Hospital will be of permanent construction and should be completed in eight and one-half months. It will cost approximatel $5,000,000 and will be of fire proof construction.

The government is also erecting two other semi-permanent Army Hospitals, a 1720 bed one at Los Angeles and a 1720 bed institution at Palo Alto.

The county seat city of Auburn, California is located on the main line of the Southern Pacific railroad. Overland highway 40 passes through the city and affords the shortest distances between San Francisco and Chicago.

The location selected is a half section of land on the state highway about one mile from Auburn. It is also near the Southern Pacific railway. A spur track is being constructed to the army hospital. The Auburn Army Hospital was secured through the best team work, and in spite of free sites offered by Sacramento, Marysville and Chico. Our chamber of commerce, the press, the banks, every merchant, and each individual citizen all joined in united efforts. The United States Surveyor General bowed to the virture of the almost matchless climate of the Auburn area.

Postmaster W. A. Shepard informs your columnist that a Department Office will be installed similar to down town Station A, Auburn.

The wonderful climate of the Auburn area was a deciding factor in the selection of the Army hospital site. In the center of an acknowledged thermal belt, the district is the land of the fig, the olive, the orange, the palm and the pomegranite—an almost perfect location to afford relief and bring back to health our sick and wounded soldier heroes.—Placer Herald.

# STATE NEEDS SUPERINTENDENT FOR BOYS CAMPS

SACRAMENTO, July 12.—As one step in the California Youth Authority's program to prevent and correct juvenile delinquency camps are being established to rehabilitate youthful offenders. Camp superintendents are needed to guide boys in outdoor recreational, educational, and work activities in such camps.

A nation wide civil service examination for Youth Authority Camp Superintendent, entrance salary $285 monthly, was announced today by the State Personnel Board.

Applicants for this examination must hove had education equivalent to college graduation with major work in one of the social sciences and three years of administrative and supervisory experience with youths preferably at a school, resident center or camp.

Present employment in this class exists at Calaveras Big Trees Forestry Camp approximately 75 miles from Stockton. Additional positions will open up as new camps are established by the California Youth Authority. Camp superintendents need not reside on camp grounds.

July 23 is the final date to file applications with the State Personnel Board, 1015 L Street, Sacramento, 14, California.

# STATE NEEDS ATTORNEYS

Particularly designed to attract attorneys whose practice may have dwindled because of the war and older attorneys who must fill vacancies left by the younger men off to war, is the new class of Associate Counsel established by the State Personnel Board for the duration.

Associate Counsels interpret state and federal laws, prepare opinions, rules, regulations and legislative measures and do legal research work. They receive $285 a month. An examination will be held on July 24, to qualify applicants for such positions in various state offices employing attorneys. Applicants must possess active membership in the State Bar of California and must have had five years of experience in the practice of law.

Applications must be post-marked not late than midnight July 15. They should be sent to the State Personnel offices, 1015 L Street, Sacramento.

# FEDERAL LAND HOLDING IMPERIL TAX REVENUES

SAN FRANCISCO, July 12.—Tax reveunes of many California communities are being so seriously impaired through extensive roperty purchases by the federal government that a special study of ths problem is to be made by the California State Chamber of Commerce, Sidney M. Ehrman, chairman of the statewide tax committee, announced yesterday.

The war program, Ehrman stated, has necessitated large scale acquisition of property by the war and the navy departments. Huge areas of rural lands have been purchased, or are being purchased for military camps, air fields, bombing ranges, and other military uses. In urban areas purchases consist of hotels, office buildings, warehouses, sites for supply depots and other military installations. These properties, he pointed out, are removed from local tax rolls when purchased by the federal govenment, since federally owned property is exempt from local taxation.

Even prior to these purchases for war purposes, Ehrman said, the federal government owned and held exempt from local taxation more than 41 per cent of the total land area of California.

"When the federal government acquires property which has been subject to local taxation it works a hardship on local taxing jurisdictions", Ehrman said, "and if the acquisitions are great, the finances of these local agencies may be seriously crippled. Since the war and navy departments are obliged to acquire the properties with some military purpose in mind, they are not always in a position to distribute these acquisitions uniformly over the country. Thus the community in which the army and navy own property on a large scale sustains a loss attributable to war which normally should be shared by all beneficiaries of the federal government's war effort. It is our opinion that congress should take cognizanze of this situation and endeavor to alleviate special hardships."

Because the acquisition of properties by the federal government varies so widely in different sections of the state, the state chamber studies will be undertaken on a regional basis, through its six regional councils, so that conditions peculiar to each area will receive full consideration.

# FLY FISHING AT TRUCKEE GOOD

Weather conditions continue to be good and fly fishing on the Truckee River and its tributaries is good.

H. Hansen, assisted by Robert Perkins, Andy Weaver, Phillip Murray, emloyees of the Mount Shasta Hatchehy, together with Wadens Nelson Pool, of Placer County, Captain Willard and Wm. LaMarr of Nevada County, planted 50,000 rainbow in Boca Reservoir and will plant 30,000 more tomorrow. These fish are from the Mt. Shasta Hatchery and are approximately three inches long.

The boys will be planting in this area for a month and expect to plant Webber Lake, Donner Lake and Truckee River and its tributaries.

Tom Evans of Susanville made a catch of 15 fish weighing 6 pounds in the Truckee river using salmon eggs.

**NATIONAL FOREST TIMBER FOR SALE**

Sealed bids will be received by the Forest Supervisor, Nevada City, California, up to and including August 12, 1943 for all or part of the live timber marked for cutting and all the merchantable dead timber, located on several areas embracing about 2000 acres within Sections 2 and 3, T. 18 T., R. 8 E., and Sections 8, 14, 17, 22, 23, 26, 27, 28, 32, 33, 34 and 35 T. 19 N., R. 8 E. M. D. M., Tahoe National Forest, estimated to be 3000 M feet b. m. of ponderosa and sugar pine, 540 M feet b. m. of Douglas fir, 160 M feet b. m. of white fir and 200 M feet b. m. of incense cedar timber. The cutting of incense cedar is optional with the purchase, but bids on guaranteed footage of this species to be cut will be taken into consideration in making an award. No bid of less than $2.80 per M feet for ponderosa and sugar pine, and $.50 per M feet for Douglas fir, white fir and incense cedar will be considered. In addition, the purchaser will be required to make deposits to cover the cost of sale area betterment at the rate of 50 cents per M feet merchantable scale of all species. $1000.00 must be deposited with each bid, to be applied on the purchaser price, refunded or retained in part as liquidated damages, according to conditions of sale. The right to reject any and all bids reserved. Before bids are submitted, full information concerning the timber, the conditions of sale, and the submission of bids should be obtained from the Forest Supervisor, Nevada City, California.

July 12, 26.

MEAT IS NEEDED even when budget is limited
Keystone Market
DAVE RICHARDS, Prop.
213 Commercial Street
Phone 67 Nevada City
We supply our patrons with the meat from the best cattle, sheep and hogs that money can buy. We have built our reputation on service and quality and reasonable prices. Ask your neighbors about us. They will tell you.

# ASSESSED VALUE NEVADA COUNTY GAINS $215,283

Despite the loss of some 33,000 taxable acres in western Nevada county, taken over by the War Department for Camp Beale, Nevada County Assessor Philip Scadden states that the assessment roll of real property would show an increase of $215,283.

Assessed land values which disappeared from the tax rolls when the federal government took over amounted to $164,280, improvements to $20,720, and cattle, sheep and other livestock to about $30,000, making an approximate loss in assessed values to the county of $215,000.

This however was more than offset by ncreased valuations on public utilities including the Southern Pacific Railroad and the Pacific Gas and Electric Company and by a new construction, cheifly in Nevada City and Grass Valley. In Nevada City, for instance, a new building has been erected for the postoffice, and in Grass Valley a new theatre on Mill street has been built since the last assessments were made.

The State Board of Equalization has placed higher assessed valuations on railroads because of their greatly increased earnings due to war conditions. The new power house of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company at the foot of the Yuba River Narrows Dam accounts in part for higher assesed values for that company.

Summarizing the net assessed values of the county Assessor Scadden reports that Nevada City and Grass Valley will pay a net value $3,467,890, property outside these cities will be taxed on an assessment of $6,675,749 and public utilities will be taxed on $8,447,770. The total assessed valuation for the county is $18,591,408, while last year it was $18,376,125, a gain of $215,283.

The following is tabulation by school districts affected by Camp Beale purchases of private holdings, including land and improvements but not livestock:

| | Acres | Land Value | Improvements |
|---|---|---|---|
| Indian Springs | 4,747.90 | $23,260 | $4,775.00 |
| Clear Creek | 7,620.65 | 33,720 | 4,135.00 |
| Pleasant Valley | 4,128.63 | 22,575 | 1,600.00 |
| Wolf | 7,989.766 | 37,990 | 2,175.00 |
| Spenceville | 8,799.211 | 46,735 | 8,035.00 |
| | 33,286.157 | $164,280 | $20,720.00 |

## Personal

Mrs. Dave Richards and sister, Mrs. Charles Deeble, attended the funeral of their late nephew, Elvin Roberts, in Sacramento Saturday. He was killed in the crash of a U. S. plane near Poteet, Texas on July Fourth.

Miss Joyce Henwood, who is employed in Berkeley is enjoying a visit with her grandmother, Mrs: C. Muscardini and grandfather, Charles Henwood and other relatives.

## Habeas Corpus Writ for Ed Ryan Denied

Judge George L. Jones on Thursday denied a petition for a writ of heabas corpus in the case of the people versus Edward Ryan, charged with violation of Section 501, California Traffic Code.

Ryan was held to answer on the charge in the Grass Valley Township Court. His attorne, James Snell asked for a writ of habeas corpus on the ground that, at the preliminary no evidence was produced to show that the defendant had committed an offense against the law.

Michael Nevins, a companion of Ryan was fatally injured when the car, driven by Ryan went over the bank into Rattlesnake Creek, on the Auburn road.

Judge Jones cited cases showing that at preliminary hearings it was unnecessary to show evidence enough to convict, but only enough to show a strong suspicion that the law had been violated. Attorney Snell announced that he would take an appeal. Date of arraignment was set for July 31, at 10 a. m.

### HOME ON HIGHWAY SAVED

The roof and kitchen of the Ben F. Taylor home on the Tahoe Ukiah Highway near the top of the Rough and Ready grade, was damaged by fire Saturday morning. Ray Wilde, Nevada City fireman, who drives an oil truck saw the smoke and volunteered his services. Highway Patrolman Carl Kitts summoned the state forestry department headquarters and Fire Warden William Sharp responded. By the time he arrived however, the flames were under control. The main structure of the residence remained intact.

# WAR DAMAGE INSURANCE IS BIG BUSINESS

The assumpton of more than 122 billion dollars of insurance liability by the War Damage Corporation has placed it at the top of the organizations engaged in the snsurance business, according to data recently reported by Secretary of Commerce, Jesse Jones.

This government corporation has collected approximately $130,000,000 in premiums on 4,700,000 policies. At the same time, 891 claims, aggregating $63,000,000 for losses have been filed. Most of these claims grew out of enemy action at Pearl Harbor and the Philippines. Claims n the amount of only $102,000 have been awarded.

Of the total $122 billion aggregate liability, $71 billion, or 58 per cent, is carred in the five states of California, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania.

The War Damage Corporation has lately been criticised on two counts; first, because of its April tenth decision not to adjust premium rates despite the small number of claims filed, and secondly, because the uniformity of rates throughout the United States and territories does not properly reflect geographical differences in risk. Citizens of interior states for example, cannot understand why they should pay the same premium rate as insured risks in active war zones.

### ELKS TO DINE ON TROUT

At their last dinner meeting before the summer recess Friday night the Grass Valley Lodge of Elks dined on trout. Ray Pengelly is chairman of the Trout Procurement Committee .The chefs who will cook the fish will be Chief of Police Ben Jenkins and Art Sather of Auburn. The lodge meeting to follow will conclude all business until September.

### CLEMENT HENWOOD A PARATROOPER

Clement Henwood, former member of the Nevada City postoffice staff, now training with parachute troops in Fort Benning, Georgia, has written his aunt, Mrs. Charles Muscardini of this city, that on Monday last he made his first jump and found it a thrilling experience.

California's Central Valley Project will increase the state's vital war crop production by more than 1,000,000 tons a year.

# Farm WAR NEWS

### FROM NEVADA COUNTY USDA WAR BOARD

### MORE MACHINERY IN 1944

Farmers will be able to buy approximately twice as much new farm machinery in 1944 as was available this year, it was learned this week with the announcement of the manufacturers' quotas for next year, which represents an average of the machinery manufactured in 1940, compared with an average of 40 per cent in 1943. Actually, it will mean that more than twice as many machines will be available. Nevada County USDA War Board Chairman pointed out, since much of this years' quota was authorized too late for manufacture in time for use in connection with 1943 crops.

Under WPB "controlled materials plan" manufacturers have already placed their application for materials to begin manufacture of 1944 quotas on July 1. Last year, no material allocations were made until October, and the final allocation was not made until March, 1943.

Quotas for individual items will vary, with emphasis upon labor saving equipment.

No information has been received regarding the method of rationing and distribution to be used in 1944, Mr. Sleeman said. Applications for machinery now available for sale under rationing are being accepted at the county USDA War Board at the NID office in Grass Valley which is opened every Wednesday.

### FEED SITUATION "TIGHT"

Supplies of feed, particularly high protein supplements, to carry the record numbers of livestock and poultry in the county, continue to be of concern to producers and agricultural officials. The situation in California is expected to be eased by the barley crop soon to be harvested, by production of linseed meal from flax now being thrashed, and by the opening of the off-shore fishing season in August, which will make increased supplies of high-protein fish meal available. Imports of whale meal and meat scrap from South America also offers some relief.

Livestock and poultry producers are urged to make maximum use of home grown grain, roughage and pasture, and to reduce the use of protein supplements to the lowest level consistent with efficient production. Dealers and manufacturers are already limiting the protein content of mixed feeds and are discussing a program of allocating existing supplies to their customers. Meanwhile, WFA is formulating a program of balancing production and consumption of feed grains and livestock.

### FEED WHEAT GOES FAST

The 50 million bushels of government owned wheat released for sale as feed by recent action of congress has been disappearing rapidly in the fact of heavy demands by livestock and poplty producers. The 2,800,000 bushels allocated to California accepted at the Placer County Agricultural Conservation office at 122 Oakwood Drive or at the NID office in Grass Valley which is opened on Wednesdays, but no assurance can be given that all orders will be filled, as the demand greatly exceeds the supply. The price in Nevada County is $1.06 per bushel.

There are 1,439 accredited schools of nursing in the United States with an annual enollment of approximately 100,000 student nurses.


War-time Wives appreciate . .

the beer with the high I.Q.

(It Quenches!)

ACME BEER

ACME BREWERIES, San Francisco

NEVADA CITY ICE DELIVERY
101 BOULDER ST. NEVADA CITY DISTRIBUTORS



There's no finer all purpose house paint!

FULLER PURE PREPARED

● The choice of wise home-owners throughout the West.

ALPHA STORES, Ltd.

Nevada City—Phone 5
Grass Valley—Phone 88



July Clearance Sale-

OF LADIES' Dresses, Coats, Jackets

Owing to the difficulty of receiving merchandise from our regular sources of supply due to war conditions, we will not have our general July Clearance Sale as of pre-war days. But we have selected from our Ready to Wear Department—

45 DRESSES, 11 COATS, AND 6 JACKETS

—which we have placed on sale at July Clearance Sale prices. First Come—First Served. (No layaways, no refunds, no exchanges, no approbations. All Sales Final.)

BUY EXTRA WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Dresses

| Ceiling Price | Sale Price |
|---|---|
| $2.95 DRESSES | now $1.95 each |
| $3.95 DRESSES | now $2.50 each |
| $4.95 DRESSES | now $3.00 each |
| $5.95 DRESSES | now $3.95 each |
| $6.95 DRESSES | now $4.25 each |
| $7.95 DRESSES | now $4.75 each |
| $8.95 DRESSES | now $5.25 each |
| $9.95 DRESSES | now $6.95 each |

Coats

| | |
|---|---|
| $25.95 COATS | $19.95 each |
| $24.95 COATS | $19.95 each |
| $22.95 COATS | $17.95 each |
| $11.95 COATS | $9.95 each |

Jackets

| | |
|---|---|
| $ 5.95 JACKETS | $3.95 each |

Extra Special Dress Bargains--

| | |
|---|---|
| $19.95 | Sale price $9.98 |
| $12.95 | Sale price $6.49 |
| $15.95 | Sale price $7.98 |
| $8.95 | Sale price $4.49 |

BERT'S DRY GOODS STORE

116 Mill Street A. G. (Bert) CHEGWIDDEN, Prop. Grass Valley



Hotel Clunie

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

IT'S FAMOUS COFFEE SHOP AND COCKTAIL BAR

ARE RENOWNED IN CALIFORNIA

RATES FROM $1.50 UP

Excellent Service—Best Food

8TH AND K STREET, SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA
TOY AND JACOBS. JACK BRUNO, Manager



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Practical mining tests from 75 to 1000 pounds, giving the free gold percentages of sulphurets, value of sulphurets and tailings. Mail order check work promptly attended to.

Assays made for gold, silver, lead and copper.

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